

# OPERATION IN HOTEL FIRE AT KLAMATH FALLS

## FIGHT EXTRA

# Oregon Journal

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# CHAMPION'S WINS

## 20,000 SEE BIG FIGHT; CHAMPION WINS IN 3

Ringside, Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Jack Dempsey, the human thunderbolt, knocked out Billy Minske of St. Paul here today in the third round of his first fight as heavyweight champion of the world.

In the third round Minske, who had been floored in the second, went down under a right to the ribs and took the count of nine. As he rose and turned around to face the champion, Dempsey caught him on the chin with a right. Minske fell, rolled over on his face, where he lay motionless while Referee Jim Dougherty counted off the seconds.

**ROUND ONE**  
(By I. N. S.)

Minske caught Dempsey on the chin with a left hook. Dempsey led a right but missed. They sparred around and Dempsey shot a light left to the stomach. Minske jabbed with the left and Dempsey missed with a vicious right. They clinched and Dempsey landed on Minske's chin in the clinch. Dempsey shot two vicious rights to the stomach and a punching left to the jaw and Minske clinched. When they broke Minske put everything he had in a right to Dempsey's jaw but missed by an inch. Dempsey patted Minske's face and they clinched. Dempsey jabbed the body, rushed Minske and caught him twice on the jaw with short lefts in a half clinch. Dempsey's round.

**ROUND TWO**  
The men emerged slowly. Jack danced around; finally landing a solid left on Dempsey's face and a jabbing right. They drew warnings for jabbing after the referee's command. Jack landed right and left to the chin. He floored Billy with a right to the ribs. Jack drove in with right and left to the body and a short jab to the chin. Minske hung on and jabbed lightly to Jack's face with his right. Jack's right landed rapidly as they came together. Dempsey missed a vicious right to the jaw. Dempsey landed with left on the ribs and landed right and left to Minske's jaw. They wrestled, Jack landing sharp jabs as he swung Minske around. Dempsey's round.

**THIRD ROUND**  
Dempsey jabbed with the left and ducked a jab then hooked a short right. Minske jabbed to Dempsey's face and Dempsey sent a left to the body and a right to the heart. Minske clinched again and Dempsey broke out of another clinch from Minske, then landed a right to the chin. Minske got up unsteadily with the count of nine and then Dempsey promptly hit him with another right hook on the jaw, ending the fight. The round lasted 1 minute 13 seconds.

As soon as Minske was counted out, Dempsey reached over, picked him up and lifted him to his corner. Minske's knock-downs and the knockout occurred in Minske's corner.

Chuck Wiggins took the ring at 4:24 p. m. and was forced to wait for his opponent, Harry Greb. The fans were making little disturbance. Wiggins entered the ring at 4:38 and immediately donned the gloves. There was no demonstration.

The weights were announced as Greb 163 1/2, Wiggins 164. It was announced the winner had been challenged by Eddie McGearty. There was action from the start of this bout.

Wiggins used jumpkick jab tactics in the opening round, which was even. Both landed with rights and lefts. Greb did some damage with several body blows.

Greb easily took the second round. His right met Chuck's body several times. The third round found Greb fresh as ever and he landed several blows to the body, under which Wiggins appeared to weaken somewhat.

Greb took the fourth round easily after a slow start. He landed repeatedly with his right. Both men were bleeding slightly at the mouth but Greb was the fresher of the two.

## Tilden Is Champion In Singles

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—William Tilden II, of Philadelphia, won the national singles championship here today, defeating William M. Johnston of San Francisco, the present holder. The scores were 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Wiggins landed several neat ones with his left, to start the sixth, but Greb responded with rights to the face that opened a cut over Wiggins' left eye. Greb was the aggressor throughout the last round, driving Chuck around the ring and crowding him to the ropes, where he landed heavily with lefts and rights. It was Greb's round and fight.

The bout pleased the crowd, which rose to stretch in anticipation of the big match. Dempsey enters the ring at 5:13. A wild tumult broke loose at 5:12—and so the news was broken that Dempsey had entered the arena.

Dempsey had worked the old trick of champions—permitting the challenger to get into the open first, and giving him plenty of time to "cool off."

Minske had waited 15 minutes before Dempsey put in an appearance. Dempsey did not rush over to Minske to shake hands. Instead, he first had his picture taken.

Dempsey wore white tights entwined with a small American flag. Minske's tights also were white, with a small red, white and blue emblem.

Minske's weight was announced as 187 pounds and Dempsey's at 188 pounds. The fight started at 5:24.

**By Frank G. Menke**  
Benton Harbor, Sept. 6.—Billy Minske, hardly waiting for Greb and Wiggins to leave the ring, entered at 4:58 p. m. His entry was almost unobserved but he quickly drew the crowd to its feet as he stepped into the ring.

He skillfully took the center of the ring, twisting about to please the host of photographers who tagged him into the squared circle. Minske was accompanied by Manager Reddy, Jack Hansen, Johnny Tillman, Marty Farrell and Ike Bernstein, his trainer. It was not until Minske leaped over the ropes to talk to some friends that a large portion of the crowd realized who he was. Billy was smiling and apparently unworried. He took the southeast corner of the ring and waited the champion's arrival. The crowd was silent.

Ringside, Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 6.—Bill Tate, giant negro sparring partner of Champion Jack Dempsey, easily outpointed the veteran Sam Langford in the first round preliminary. Tate jabbed Langford at will with a long straight left, followed occasionally by a right cross to the face. Langford landed only a few punches at close quarters. The fight was declared a tame affair.

Floyd Fitzsimmons' Arena, Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Smiling skies, a zippish breeze and a bulky crowd greeted Jack Dempsey and Billy Minske when they mixed it here this afternoon in their scheduled 10 round, no-decision clash.

The routine year concerning the pre-fight situation differed not a whit from any other important fistic clash. The "bleacher" customers, at \$5.00 per head, began to pile into the arena immediately after it was opened and that section was nearly filled by 2:30 p. m. The reserved seat holders, as usual, arrived late, largely because they preferred the coolness of the city streets to a lengthy aquat under the blazing sun.

Both Dempsey and Jack Kearns, his manager, registered a considerable show of anger because of the publication of a story in one of the Chicago papers which made two statements, to wit: 1.—That Dempsey and Kearns had become involved in a quarrel because Dempsey figured Kearns should have settled the referee question long before Sunday.

## LABOR LAYS CORNERSTONE FOR TEMPLE

Formal laying of the cornerstone for Portland's new Labor temple at Fourth and Jefferson streets was the chief feature of the observance of labor's holiday in the city. This event, and the preliminary program given at The Auditorium, attracted hundreds of members of organized labor.

Following these events, members of labor unions and their families joined in a picnic and reunion at Council Crest, where a program of games and athletic events, the full use of the concessions, and a series of talks, including an address by Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, were features. Labor day was generally observed as a holiday by the business houses, banks and public offices.

The program at The Auditorium was in charge of W. H. Fitzgerald, chief deputy state labor commissioner in charge of the Portland district. Walter Jenkins of Portland community service led the assemblage in mass singing of "America" and other songs and gave as solos "My Own United States" and "Just Like a Gypsy." and Campbell's American band played several selections.

**FITZGERALD SPEAKS**  
"The ranks of organized labor have looked forward for many years to this day," said Chairman Fitzgerald in his introductory address. "Today we feel a deep satisfaction which speaks of achievement of many years. Numerous attempts have been made to secure a fitting structure for labor headquarters, but through untoward circumstances they failed of maturity; but we are now proud of the complete achievement of our hopes."

He then gave a history of the various movements toward securing a permanent headquarters for labor. The association is capitalized at \$75,000 and approximately \$50,000 worth of stock has been issued and paid for.

Telegrams of congratulation were read from various labor organizations, and there were several oratory speeches from Mayor Baker, Commissioner A. A. Barbur, City Auditor Funk, State Treasurer O. P. Hoff and Sheriff Hurlbut.

**MAY REFER CAR ISSUE ONCE MORE**  
Notwithstanding a ruling by J. O. Bailey, assistant state attorney general, regarding the powers of the public service commission in fixing charges against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, there is a possibility that an initiative petition will be immediately circulated to refer again to the voters the matter of relieving the company from "excessive" charges.

Such is the "hope" of F. D. Broderick, who was one of several who requested the commission to reopen the P. R. L. & P. Co. case. Broderick, however, carefully qualified his enthusiasm as a "hope," and then almost blighted it with the statement that the probability of success in referring the matter back to the people is very dim.

Sometime Tuesday Broderick announced, he together with Charles G. Benson, legal adviser to the petitioners, and B. H. Fisher and V. Chadek, other petitioners, will hold a private conference to determine upon further steps in their effort to get a reconsideration of the carfare case.

It is the ambition of the petitioners, Broderick declared Monday, to put the question squarely up to the voters whether they choose to relieve the street car company of its burdens or to continue paying 8-cent fares.

Assistant Attorney General Bailey had advised the petitioners that the public service commission can, if it chooses, reopen the case regardless of the sentiment of voters as expressed at the last election, for it is the province of the commission to determine what charges are reasonable and what otherwise in connection with the car company's business and its relations with the city and state.

## Employer of Greed Always Has Problem, Says Roosevelt

New York, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The dominating type of employer who persistently tries to exploit his workmen always will have a "labor problem" on his hands, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for vice president, told New York navy yard workers in a Labor day address in Brooklyn today.

"The employer who insists on having his own way, right or wrong, who tries only to get the most service for the least money, will always find a labor problem on his hands," Roosevelt said. "But I think that the man who tries to be fair and who is willing to talk the matter over when any difference arises, can look as I look, with considerable amazement upon those who hold that the employer and employee must necessarily stand in a state of constant conflict and perpetual misunderstanding."

Roosevelt said that his seven years' experience with American navy yard workers convinced him, as assistant secretary of the navy, that employees always were willing to be fair and equal and that "frankness and justice were all that were necessary to gain cooperation between capital and labor."

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Although no decision regarding the circulation of initiative petitions will be made until the private conference is held Tuesday, it is said that such a petition must be circulated at once and must gain 5000 names very soon in order to be assured a ballot place.

## LITTLE GIRL HIT BY CAR MAY DIE

Louise Kautz, aged 5, 1919 Sixty-fourth street, may die of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile at Thirteenth and Morrison streets, Sunday evening at 7:50 o'clock. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where hasty examination indicated her skull was fractured. The automobile was driven by John Shafer, 659 Irving street.

## UNION PLAN IS INDORSED BY HARDING

By George R. Holmes  
Marion, Ohio, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The American economic system, with its equality of opportunity for all, was described by Senator Warren G. Harding today as the best in the world—"the judgment of the ages"—and he sounded a warning to both capital and labor not to endanger the system by abuses and strife.

The Republican candidate delivered a labor address, his first of the campaign, to several thousand persons at Lincoln park. His audience was composed mainly of workers and employers.

Senator Harding reminded labor that never have wages been so high as at present and he warned that the present scale can be maintained only if labor gives a full day's work for a full day's pay. The menace of the present day, he said, is insufficient production.

**UNION PLAN INDORSED**  
Unionism, collective bargaining and the right of workers to quit their employment were indorsed by the candidate. He deplored the tendency toward striking, however, and after declaring that compulsory arbitration was not feasible, said that "volitional arbitration" is practical and should be followed in the settlement of disputes.

To those who came expecting to hear what he was going to do for labor, Senator Harding declared he had no promise. Neither labor nor capital, he said, should aspire to domination in government.

"I believe in unionism," said Senator Harding. "I believe in collective bargaining. I believe the two have combined to speed labor to its just rewards. But I do not believe in labor's domination of government any more than in capital's domination of government."

## MANY TO ATTEND PENDLETON SHOW

Additional applications coming in over the week end for reservations on The Journal's special train deluxe to the Pendleton Round-Up indicate there will be more requests for places than can be filled, and those who are anxious to see the "big show" as members of The Journal party are urged not to delay in making known their purpose.

The Journal special will leave the Union station at 10:30 the night of Thursday, September 23. The train will arrive in Pendleton the next morning, and two full days will be spent there, the train leaving Pendleton at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, arriving in Portland the same morning. Passengers will sleep and eat on the train throughout the visit, the fare of \$45 including also sleeping car accommodations, meals and reserved seats in the grandstand for both days of the Round-Up.

Reports from Pendleton indicate that the attendance this year will be larger than ever before, and that the Round-Up features, riding, racing and other cowboy and cowgirl events will be even more thrilling and spectacular than in former years.

## 500 Miners Join in Virginia City Strike

Reno, Nev., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Five hundred miners at Virginia City, 40 miles from Reno, walked out today. All the miners except the Condo and Gold Hill miners in the Condo and Gold Hill districts, are on strike. The miners demand \$6 a day. They have been receiving \$5 a day under an agreement which expired August 31. The companies were to pay \$6 following expiration of the old agreement.

## COX PLEDGES PROGRAM FOR LABOR NEEDS

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6.—Governor James M. Cox, in an address before the state fair here today, outlined in detail the labor program which he will follow if elected to the presidency.

He made a series of pledges, which summarized, are: 1.—Checking of profiteering by forcing the operation again of the law of supply and demand and eliminating "artificial control."

2.—Improved transportation and marketing facilities. 3.—Federal laws limiting the time of food products in cold storage.

4.—Labor should have the right to organize and, through representatives of their own choosing, negotiate collective bargaining. 5.—Public opinion must settle industrial disputes, and the force of government must not be used to give advantage to either capital or labor, but only to protect life and property and to maintain law.

6.—The government should not be made oppressive in maintaining the laws of the land. 7.—The right of free speech, free press, orderly assembly, guaranteed by the constitution, must not be infringed.

8.—The federal government should in-

## OBREGON LEADS IN MEXICAN ELECTION

Mexico City, Sept. 6.—The election of General Alvaro Obregon as the next constitutional president of Mexico is generally conceded by "a substantial majority," as a result of Sunday's balloting.

The elections passed peacefully throughout the country, without, as far as can be ascertained, a single untoward incident. In Mexico City quiet prevailed all day and there were no indications of revolutionary activity elsewhere.

Troops were held in readiness to check any disorders, but they weren't needed. One reform institution during election time was the tight closing of every saloon. The lid was clamped down at noon Saturday and the bars will not reopen until some time Monday.

## MILTON WINS IN 225 MILE RACE

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Driving at frightful speed, Tommy Milton won the 225 mile automobile race here today. Milton drove his Duesenberg the entire race without a stop in the track record time of 2:24.19. Murphy was second, two laps behind. Hearne was third and O'Donnell fourth.

## TEN PERSONS ARE KILLED IN DENVER CRASH

Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Ten persons are known to be dead, two others will probably die and a score more were more or less seriously hurt today when an electric interurban car on the Boulder line crashed into a Colorado & Southern railroad train about 15 miles north of this city.

Police surgeons, physicians and nurses from Denver hospitals were rushed to the scene of the accident.

## PLANES ON LAST RUNS OF SEASON

Two seaplanes and one land plane are making the final deliveries of The Journal at the beaches Labor day for the summer oceanside season of 1920. The planes will reach all of the beaches of the Oregon and Washington coast most frequented by residents of Portland.

For the first time the residents at the Newport beaches will receive the benefit of The Journal's airplane delivery system when the papers are carried from Lewis and Clark field to the Lincoln county coast in a land plane piloted by L. M. Briggs. Briggs planned to leave with the other planes that go down the Columbia river at 1 o'clock, and expects to be at Newport by 2:30, flying south over the Willamette valley, Corvallis, then west following the railroad over the Coast mountains to the sea.

**HELD IN RESERVE**  
A fourth flyer, one of the seaplanes, was to have been sent in The Journal's farewell coast delivery service Monday, but because of the weather conditions it was decided to hold this boat in reserve.

Pilots and planes are those of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane coast service. The Journal's uninterrupted aerial deliveries have been maintained since June 16.

Archie Roth is piloting a seaplane to Rockaway, on the Tillamook beaches, and to Seaside, and if conditions are right he may attempt a landing at Tillamook through the surf. Pilot Jack Clemence will carry the papers to Astoria and Long Beach, Wash. He will make no stop at Long Beach, but will fly low over the sands and drop the papers to The Journal's agent.

**TO VISIT NEWPORT**  
The flyer going to Newport will land on the beach there.

Because the beach season practically closes with Labor day, The Journal's service is discontinued until next summer. From time to time, as occasions demand, there will be airplane deliveries of papers to various places over the state. This service will be maintained to Salem during the Round-Up, to Pendleton during the Round-Up, and to some of the other fairs scheduled in the next six weeks.

Pilot Fred DuPuy, who left Saturday in a land plane with early afternoon editions of The Journal, delivered the papers to Astoria and Pacific Beach today. He spent Sunday in exhibition flying and passenger carrying at the latter place, where a great Labor day celebration is in progress. DuPuy will fly back to Portland Tuesday.

## TOLL MAY REACH 25; MANY ARE MISSING

Klamath Falls, Sept. 6.—At least 10 persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Houston hotel here early Monday morning and the belief is expressed that the toll may reach 25. Property loss is estimated at \$400,000.

The origin of the blaze has not been determined, but incendiarism is suspected.

In addition to the known dead, at least five are missing and seven were injured.

The opera house, two other rooming houses and six residences were destroyed by the flames.

Firemen are drenching the smoldering ruins with water in an effort to cool them off sufficiently to permit a further search for bodies, believing it possible more dead may be buried in the ashes.

The city was crowded with workmen and others who had come to Klamath Falls for the big Labor day celebration today. While the Houston hotel, where the dead were found, normally accommodates 50 persons, it was believed that approximately 100 were registered there that night. Police and volunteers are attempting to make a check this morning, which may reveal a still heavier loss.

The fire swept the rooming-house and destroyed the building.

## DEPUTY KILLED IN FIGHT OVER CAP

Seattle, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—John J. Donovan, a special deputy sheriff, is dead, John R. Conlan, another deputy, and Lester Faulk, 21, are probably fatally wounded here today as the result of a quarrel over a cap in a dance pavilion south of Seattle. In a fight between two gangs of youths, started when a cap was accidentally buried into a dancer's face, the deputy sheriff mistook each other in the darkness and opened fire. Faulk was standing nearby.

## Woman Is Injured When New Rioting Breaks in Brooklyn

New York, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Rioting broke out again this afternoon in the Brooklyn district near the city hall, a crowd of men attacked a car at Flatbush and Seventh avenues. One woman was injured when the crowd bombarded the car with stones and other missiles.

## Woman and Child May Die; Car Drops Over 50-Foot Bank

Langlois, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Erick Erickson was probably fatally injured and the son of A. S. Kohler, owner of the Hub stores in Marsfield, suffered a broken rib which penetrated his lung, when the automobile in which the Kohler party was driving through Curry county tumbled off a 50-foot embankment Sunday.

Kohler was accompanied by his wife and their son and Mrs. Erickson and her child. The seriousness of the Kohler boy's injuries are not known. Kohler, his wife and Mrs. Erickson's child escaped with severe bruises and cuts. The injured were taken to Bandon.

## Woman and Child May Die; Car Drops Over 50-Foot Bank

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Full dominion home rule for Ireland was demanded by J. H. Thomas, British labor leader, in the opening address at the Trades Union congress here today.

Thomas predicted a struggle that will "shake the empire" if this is not granted, and warned that "we cannot drag a nation by the sword."

## Toronto Beer Prices Take Heavy Drop

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—A substantial drop in the cost of "beers" in this province takes effect tomorrow when the price of beer purchased at government dispensaries will be: Quarts, by the dozen, \$3.50 instead of \$4.05; pints, \$2.40 instead of \$2.

## Governor Cox Drives Pacer in Fast Mile

Fairgrounds, Minneapolis, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Following his speech at the fairgrounds this afternoon, Governor Cox drove the famous pacer, Peter Nash, 2:01, a mile in an exhibition heat before a crowd estimated at 40,000.

## Labor Chief Asks Irish Home Rule

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